

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 44 NO. 34

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1951

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Remembrance Day Service 10 O'clock Sunday Morning

There will be a community service in the Community Hall next Sunday morning starting at 10 o'clock commemorating Remembrance Day. Chaplain Rev. Van der Horst of the local Legion branch will be in charge. Assisting will be Major Parkinson and Major Hansen of the Salvation Army. The address will be delivered by Rev. Daisley of Strathmore. It is requested that the public be seated by 10 a.m.

### WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?

It is the rule of most small towns sanctioned by long custom that anyone requires a little donation. The business places should be the donors. With this prevailing custom in mind we would suggest some suitable donations which business men might provide as prizes at some of these affairs which are so prevalent everywhere.

A hotel keeper might give written permission to sit in his beer parlor for one day watching the servants of Bacchus and listening to deep conversation.

A druggist might offer as a prize a pound of sulphate or magnesia, or a fancy bottle of castor oil.

A dentist could offer three teeth extracted with out a pain killer.

A garage could contribute a car that had been better days.

A dry goods merchant, a set of linoleum linings.

A bank could give the privilege of handing a thousand dollar bill under police surveillance for five minutes.

### FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. Taylor left 1/2 morning for Brooks to visit her brother.

Bob Brown has left for Seattle where he hopes to play hockey this winter.

Rev. Fr. Arsenault of Calgary is now in charge of St. Victor's Church here.

Mrs. T. Morrow of Calgary spent the weekend here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott.

Greenfield is selling from five to six dollars a ton. Alfalfa seven to eight dollars a ton. There is a noticeable increase throughout the district in the number of cows being milked.

Eggs have increased from 15 to 20 cents a dozen. There is now practically no work in the district to be done from now on and it is expected that certain measures of relief will have to be inaugurated during the winter months.

A pound tin plum jam 35c. Nabob coffee one pound 29c. Choice creamery butter 24c. Brooms 24c. Peanut 3 pounds 25c. Sugar 20-pound sack \$1.15. These items are taken from N. T. Porcull's advt.

Rev. Fr. Moreau of St. Victor's has left for Toronto where he will reside.

Pioneer Meat Market advertisement: Prime ribs 10c lb. pot roasts 7c and 8c lb. round steak 2 lb. 25c. sirloin steak 15c per lb. hamburger steak 8 lb. 25c. pork roasts 3c and 8c lb. pork leg 10c lb. 10 lb. smoked meats to 15c lb. spring lamb 10c to 15c lb.

Mrs. Melrose of Brooks spent the weekend in town visiting Miss Van Volkmur.

Gerald Yates who is attending Mount Royal College in Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Yates.

Sunday the first snow fall of the season fell by Monday morning about six inches lay on the ground.

Mrs. K. Schoppert and Miss E. Moore of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting Miss A. Moore.

Lake Bollinger brought in to the Call office a dandelion in full bloom last Saturday. He states there are quite a number of these flowers near his residence. This goes to show how mild the weather has been this fall up to the present time.

When Canadians die with their boots on today, the boots are usually on the accelerator.

In addition to about \$240 federal taxes on a \$2,000 in some provinces Canadians "pay provincial and municipal taxes."

Norwegian males are seven times as long as the Canadian males.

### NORMAN DEWE

Filling in some detail in the picture of Canadian and world happenings which comes to us through radio and press news reports, is the job of the nationally heard program "CBC News Hour." Each day, spoken dispatches from contributors throughout

Canada and around the globe are transmitted for editing by Norman Dewe—seen here checking over a tape-recorded commentary—into the 15-minute show of on-the-spot reports which follows the national news bulletin every weekday on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

## Legion W.A. Have Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall on Thursday, November 1st.

Mrs. J. Bogale, the president, opened the meeting and much business was accomplished.

The usual parcels are to be sent to our soldiers overseas. A sum of \$50 was voted toward the Gleichen Library and \$5 to the blind fund.

Collecting for the blind over the leadership of Mrs. J. Michael, is nearly completed and everyone is giving generously.

A date was set for the amateur show sponsored by the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary and will be held on Friday, February 2nd.

Final arrangements were made for the refreshments to be served by the W.A. ladies for the annual Remembrance Day dance to be held next Monday in the Community Hall.

It was decided at the meeting to exchange Christmas gifts among them.

Notice members of the Women's Auxiliary the meetings have been changed back to the second Thursdays in each month.

After the march of dimes, refreshments and a pleasant hour was enjoyed.

### THE QUESTION OF LOW GRAIN WHEAT

Many are perplexed about the price spreads on No. 5, 6 and feed wheat compared with the prices of No. 1 northern wheat, and why these spreads vary in different years. Some think there always ought to be the same price spread between these lower grades and No. 1. Perhaps, the perplexity is because we fail to realize that for the most part No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Northern wheats are used for making flour and bread for human consumption, whereas No. 5, 6 and feed wheats are for the most part only suitable for animal feeding. There are, therefore, two distinct and separate markets, which do not always work together. The prices at any time for the wheat suitable for human consumption depend on the relative prices of other products such as rice, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, fish and meats that human beings can substitute to some extent for bread wheat; whereas the prices for wheat suitable for animal feeding depend on the relative prices of substitutes that animals can consume, such as corn, barley, oats, hay, forage crops, grasses and so forth. If we can keep these distinctions in mind, it will give us a better understanding of why the prices of lower grade wheats suitable for animal feeding are not always in steady relationship to the prices for higher grade wheats suitable for human consumption.—World of Wheat.

### HERE AND THERE

The Home and School Association is holding a home cooking sale in aid of the library fund, on Saturday Nov. 10th in the drug store.

There are lots of geese in the country at present especially along the Bow River. Some of our sportsmen have been successful in securing a few of the elusive birds.

A chinook struck the district Sunday and by Monday night had melted most of the snow.

Elliot Evans and Murray Jacques of Calgary were down for a day last week and spent the day hunting game birds. They were successful in getting a nice bag of ducks to take back to the city.

Al Wilson, his son Doug and Cpl. Yates, R.C.M.P. left last week to spend a few days hunting big game. They went west into the mountains.

Despite the fact that fresh fruits and vegetables are the best buy for the food dollar, Canadians do not eat enough of them for proper health.

An expert on the subject says that a balanced diet requires the consumption of 257 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables annually by a normal person. Statistics show that only 97 pounds are eaten although the price of these commodities rose much less than foodstuffs generally. Pointing out the increasing importance of the fruit and vegetable industry he says that between 1923 and 1949 the per capita consumption of fruits and

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as increased 35 per cent in 4 States while that of dairy increased 28 percent. In similar pattern is evident in Canada. It has been quite a feat to achieve the U.S. level of consumption. The aim is to eat fruits and vegetables average 25 percent of the total food this country instead of the average of between 15 and 20. This aim could be achieved by better selling methods and a presentation of basic food value about 50 percent of the fruits and vegetables which reach the store and these days are disposed of by pulse buying and nine out of ten impulse purchases are based on eye appeal.

## Aberia History

In 1882 the Canadian Pacific Railway grade had reached point 20 miles west of Maple Creek. In April of the next year, work was resumed and under the impelling influence of Mr. Van Horne rapid progress was made. Five thousand men and 1700 teams worked incessantly and as many as 20 miles of steel were laid in three days in a record breaking drive.

The appearance of the great army of men, the camp and the horses impressed the natives of the plains in various ways. One incident was pathic in its way and made a deep impression on the great road builder who happened to be at the end of the line. Just as a dark night were falling, Mr. Van Horne saw a mounted Indian appear on the top of a nearby hill and gaze intently at the construction camp. His heart was impressed and dignified with his colorful eagle feathers fluttering in the breeze. Sitting outlined against the fading skyline, he seemed to contemplate at some length this intrusion upon the sacred domain of his fathers. Then without sign or word he quietly disappeared with the last rays of the setting sun.

Chief Pipok, with his hand camped on the right-of-way, held up the construction gang for a while. Lone police officers appeared and ordered the seemingly hostile band to move off. Pipok had other things to kill the officers in scarlet and face a murder charge or give in and move away. He chose the latter course as he was a wise chief.

In May Fort Walsh was demolished. All the sound timber was freighted to Maple Creek or Medicine Hat. Scrap material was given to the Indians for firewood.

The grading and track laying continued and a wooden bridge was constructed over the South Saskatchewan River. Owing to an engineering delay at Seven Persons Coulee, Medicine Hat became a temporary terminus.

On June 10th, 1883, the first locomotive hauling several cars arrived at "The Hat."

After much research Mr. Turner states that the unusual name of Medicine Hat was the outcome of a muddled Indian legend.

A Blackfoot warrior had a vision while camped on the South Branch of the Saskatchewan River. Ice covered the river except at one spot where there was open water. A colorful figure emerged at this opening—some versions say an Indian Chief, others—a huge serpent, wearing an amulet, head and arms with eagle plumes. The warrior at the time was courting a maiden and was told by the apparition that if he would throw her to the under-water creature, he would become the greatest Chief of all the tribes. For love of her barbaric fiancée, the girl acquiesced and was committed to the deep. Henceforth, the place was known as "The Place of the Medicine Hat."

When Fort Walsh was abandoned in 1883, it was decided to erect buildings at Maple Creek and Medicine Hat. Accommodation was provided for 25 men and horses at each place. The site chosen at Medicine Hat was on the north side of the river, about one mile east of town. The North West Coal and Navigation Company erected the buildings and the company also started a mail service by stage from Medicine Hat to Macleod, a distance of 40 miles. With relays of horses every 30 miles the distance was covered in 24 hours. Up to this time the nearest outfit from Macleod to the Northern Pacific in Montana, was a distance of 300 miles.

F. W. GIBBARD

## NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF VOTERS LIST

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of Section 108 of the Town and Village Act that the Voter's List of the Town of Gleichen, Alberta, has been prepared and that a copy of the said Voter's List is posted in the office of the secretary-treasurer.

The posted list is open to inspection during business hours.

Any qualified elector may make application for the correction of any error or omission in the said Voter's List by serving notice upon the secretary-treasurer in writing on or before the first day of December, 1951.

Dated at Gleichen, Alberta, this 2nd Day of November, 1951.

A. HORN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

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4. Accident prevention activities and legislation, school safety and highway patrol activities.
5. Attractive emblem.
6. Automobile and road improvement legislative activities.
7. Court Service. The A.M.A. will upon request attend the police court in any city in which it has a branch office in answer to a summons issued to a member. Any fine is to be paid by the member.
8. We secure motor license plates for members and look after their driver's licenses with other details.
9. Associate Membership. The wife, son or daughter of a member may secure the same insurance protection described above for a fee of \$2.50 per year.

Much work is planned for the years ahead of us. An improvement of conditions for the car owners of this province can be had by giving full support to the A.M.A. and the work it is doing

"IT PAYS TO BELONG"

**Alberta Motor Association**

## Town & District

The members of the Canadian Legion are making great progress for their annual dance which will stage in the Community Hall next Monday evening. They are looking for a large crowd to be in attendance.

Gordon Murdoch accompanied by his father-in-law and brother-in-law has gone on a big game hunting expedition. They expect to be away about a week. And when they come back they will have some good stories to relate.

Laurie Brown and Oliver Gilhart expect to leave in a day or so for Kimberley, B. C., looking for work of some kind. En route they may stop at Exshaw and give the place the once over and call on Jimmy Wright who lives there. They have not decided yet whether they will make the trip by train or car.

An aggressive business policy on the part of the town men reaching out for everything within reach, encouraging all would-be comers, expending money when a two fold return is reasonably certain, it would seem is one of the ways to best build up a town. A town is what its people make. It may slowly grow by the little accretions that accidently fall within its influence, or it can be pushed into vigorous and rapid growth by the aggressive activity of its business element.

Hallowe'en in Gleichen proved a real enjoyment for the kiddies also for a large number of grown ups. Shortly after dark the spoofs and masked figures with their bags began to appear at the doors, asking for anything in the shape of gifts and threatening dire disaster if refused. When requested they sang a lusty song. Those who gave had as much

fun as those who received. Very little if any damage was done about town. Some of the streets were obstructed with cars and other obstacles.

In an attempt to reduce the surplus in the country's apples experiments are being made to develop commercial perfume from apple essence. Only the apple skins are being used in the process. Scientists are trying to find other uses for the waste pulp.

Requests for removal of the one cent increase in the gasoline tax and reduction of the provincial charge for motor license plates are expected to be made when the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association is held in Calgary on November 24th. The association maintains that the motor car license plate fee should be on a flat \$10 basis, as in Ontario. It says that this reduction should be granted in fairness to the tax-burdened motor car owner. The increase in the gasoline tax estimated to take more than \$1,000,000 from the motorists this year also should be eliminated says A.M.A. If this step is taken by the provincial authorities, the tax would be reduced from 10 to 9 cents a gallon. The tax was raised at the 1951 session of the legislature. Other major questions likely to be considered by the A.M.A. will be the need of driver training courses in the high schools adoption of tests of applicants for drivers' licenses, highway construction and safety on the highways, and tourist promotion. The annual meeting will be preceded by sessions of the provincial board of directors when reports from branches in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge will be submitted. These are expected to reveal that total membership of the association is near the 65,000 mark, which would be a new record.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—2 Winniepo coaches, 1 steel bed, spring and mattress in good condition. Apply at the Mtn. 3412.

FOR SALE—House and furniture, 7 lots. The furniture can be purchased at a reasonable price. Apply to Mrs. W. McConnell, 900 22nd Ave. N.W., Calgary.

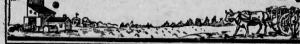
Quote from Tolstoy: "It is pleasant to dream of eternity, but for a honest man it is enough to have lived his life, doing his work."

There is now a passenger car operating on Canadian highways for every 7.5 Canadians.

## SECURE YOUR PERMIT BOOK NOW TO AVOID DELAY AT HARVEST TIME

Grain delivery permit books for the 1951 Crop can be obtained from your Pioneer Agent. See Our Agent Regarding Your Coal Requirements for the Coming Winter.

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STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATION (by grade and percent) \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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